

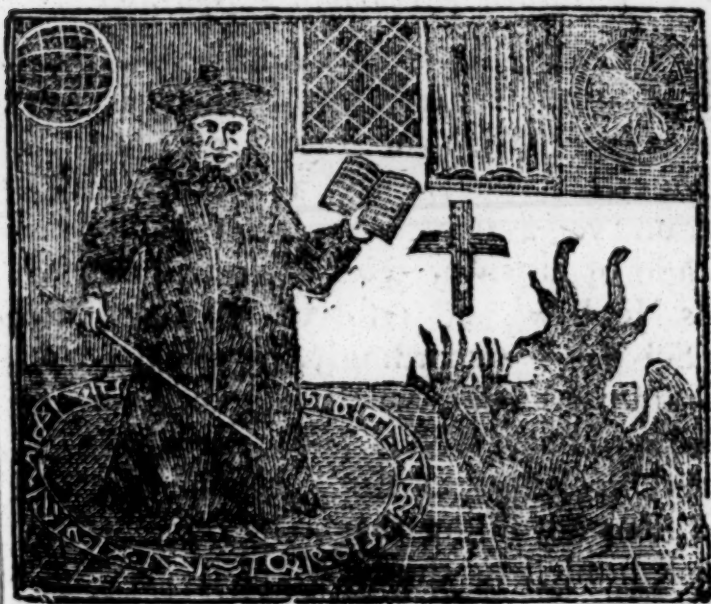
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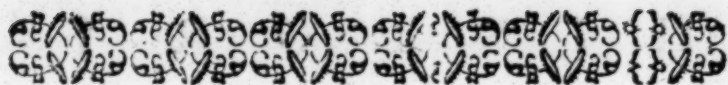
How he sold himself to the D E V I L, to
have Power to do what he pleased for 24
Years.

Allo, strange Things done by him, and his
Servant *Mephistopholes*.

With an Account how the Devil came for him,
and tore him to Pieces.



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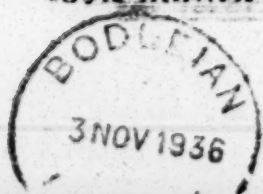


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C H A P. I.

Faustus's Birth and Parentage.

DOCTOR John Faustus, was born in Germany, his Father a poor labouring Man, not able to giye him any Education, but he had a Brother in the Country, a rich Man, who having no Child of his own, took a great Fancy to his Nephew, and resolved to make him a Scholar. Accordingly, he put him to a Grammar-school, where he took Learning extraordinary well; and afterwards to the University, to study Divinity. But Faustus not liking that Employment, be- took himself to the Study of Necromancy and



and Conjurat[i]on, in which Arts he made so great a Proficiency, that in a short Time none could equal him. However, he studied Divinity so far, that he took his Doctor's Degree in that Faculty; after which, he threw the Scripture from him, and followed his own Inclinations,

C H A P. II.

Dr. Faustus raises the Devil, and afterwards makes him appear at his own House.

FAUSTUS, whose restless Mind studied Day and Night, dressed his Imagination with the Wings of an Eagle, and endeavour'd to fly all over the World, and see and know the Secrets of Heaven and Earth. In short, he obtain'd Power to command the Devil to appear before him when he pleased,

One Day as Dr. Faustus was walking in a Wood near Wirtemberg in Germany, having a Friend with him, who was desirous to see his Art, and requested him to let

let him see if he could then and there bring Mephistopholes before them. The Doctor immediately call'd, and the Devil at the first Summons made such a he-dious Noise in the Wood, as if Heaven and Earth were coming together.—And after this made a Roaring as if the Wood had been full of Wild Beasts.—Then the Doctor made a Circle for the Devil; which he danced round, with a Noise like that of ten Thousand Waggon's running upon paved Stones.—After this it thundered and lightened as if the World had been at an End.

Faustus and his Friend, amazed at the Noise, and frightened at the Devil's long Stay, would have departed; but the Devil cheer'd them with such Music as they never had heard before.—This so encouraged Faustus, that he began again to command Mephistopholes in the name of the Prince of Darkness, to appear in his own Likeness; on which in an Instant hung over his Head a mighty Fiery Dragon.—Faustus call'd him again as he used, after which there was a Cry in the Wood, as if hell had open'd, and all the

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the tormented Souls had been there:—
Faustus in the meantime, asked the Devil
many Questions, and commanded him to
shew a great many tricks.

C H A P. III.

*Mephistopheles comes to the Dr's House and
what passed between them.*

FAUSTUS commanded the Spirit to
meet him at his own house by ten
o'Clock the next day.—At the Hour ap-
pointed he came into his Chamber, de-
manding what he would have? Faustus
told him it was his Will and Pleasure to
conjure him to be obedient to him in all
Points of these Articles, viz.

First, That the Spirit should serve him
in all Things he ask'd, from that Time till
Death.

Secondly, Whatsoever he would have,
the Spirit should bring it him.

Thirdly, Whatsoever he desir'd to know
he should tell him.

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The Spirit told him, he had not such Power of himself, until he had acquainted his Prince that ruled over him. For, said he, we have Rulers over us, who send us out, and call us Home when they will, and we can act no further than the Power we receive from Lucifer, who you know for his Pride was thrust out of Heaven, but I can tell you no more, unless you bind yourself to us.—I will have my Request, reply'd Faustus, and yet not be damned with you—Then said the Spirit, you must not, nor shall not have your Desire; and yet thou art mine, and all the World cannot save thee from my Power.—Then said Faustus, get thee hence, and I conjure thee that thou come to me again at Night.

Then the Spirit vanished, and Doctor Faustus began to consider how he might get his Desire, and not give himself to the Devil.

While Faustus was in these Cogitations Night drew on, and then the Spirit appear'd, acquainted him, that he had now Orders from his Prince to be obedient to him, and to do for him what he desir'd
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and bid him shew what he would have. —Faustus reply'd, his Desire was to become a Spirit, and that Mephistopholes should always be at his Command; that whenever he pleased he should appear invisible to all Men.—The Spirit reply'd, his Request should be granted, if he'd sign the Articles proposed to him, viz. That Faustus should give himself over, Body and Soul, to Lucifer, deny his Belief, and become an Enemy to all good Men, and that the Writing should be made with his own Blood.—Faustus agreeing to all this, the Spirit promised, he should have his Heart's Desire, and Power to turn into any Shape, and have a Thousand Spirits at his Command.

C H A P. IV.

Faustus lets himself blood, and makes himself over to the Devil.

THE Spirit appearing in the Morning to Faustus, told him, that now he was

was come to see the writing executed, and give him power:—Whereupon Faustus took out a knife, pricked a vein in his left arm, and drew blood, with which he wrote as follows :

I JOHN FAUSTUS, doctor of divinity, do openly acknowledge, that in all my studying of the course of nature and the elements, I could never attain to my desire; finding men unable to assist me, have made my addressee to the Prince of darkness, and his messenger Mephistopholes, giving them both my soul and body, on condition that they fully execute my desires, which they have promised me. I do further grant by these presents, that if I be duly served, when and what place I command, and have every thing I ask for during the space of 24 years, then I agree, at the expiration of the said term, you shall do with me and my body and soul, as you please. Hereby protesting, that I deny God and Christ, and all the host of heaven. And for the confirmation of this my writing, I have subscribed it with my own hand, sealed it with my own seal, and writ it with my own blood.

JOHN FAUSTUS.

No

No sooner had Faustus set his Hand to the Writing, but his Spirit Mephistopholes appeared all wrapt in Fire, and out of his Mouth issued Fire, and in an Instant came a Pack of Hounds in full Cry.———Afterwards came a Bull dancing before him, then a Lion and a Bear fighting.———All these, and many Spectacles more, did the Spirit present to the Doctor's View, concluding with all Manner of Music, and some Hundreds of Spirits dancing before him. The Music and Dancing being over, Faustus began to look about him, and saw Ten Sacks of Silver, which he went to dispose of, but he could not, for none could handle it but himself, it was so hot.

This Diversion so pleased Faustus, that he gave Mephistopholes the Writing he had made, and kept a copy of it in his own hands.

CHAP V.

How Faustus served the Electoral Duke of Bavaria.

FAustus having sold his Soul to the Devil, it was soon reported among his Neighbours, and no one would keep him company, but his Spirit, who was frequently with him, playing strange Tricks to please him.

Not far from Faustus's House lived the Duke of Bavaria, and the Bishop of Saltzburgh, and the Duke of Saxony, whose Houses and Cellars Mephistopholes used to visit, and bring from thence the best Provisions their Houses afforded.

One Day the Duke of Bavaria had invited most of the Gentry of that Country to Dinner, for whose Accomodation there was abundance of Provisions. The Gentry being come, and ready to sit down to Dinner, in an Instant came Mephistopholes and took all with him, leaving them full of Admiration.

If at any Time Faustus had a Mind for wild or tame Fowl, the Spirit would call^d whole Flocks came in at the Windows. The Spirit also taught Faustus to do the like, so that no Locks nor Bolts could hinder him.

The Devil also taught Faustus to fly in the Air, and to act many Things that are incredible, and too large for this Book to contain.

CHAP. VI.

Faustus's dream of Hell, and what he saw there.

AFTER Faustus had had a long Conference with the Spirit, concerning the Fall of Lucifer, the State and Condition of the fallen Angels, he in a Vision or Dream saw Hell and the Devils.

Having seen this Sight, he marvelled much at it, and having Mephistopholes on his Side, he asked him what Sort of People they were who lay on the First Dark Pit? Mephistopholes told him, they were

were those who pretended to be Physicians, and had poisoned many Thousands, in trying Practices; and now said the Spirit, they have the very same administered unto them which they prescribed to others, tho' not with the same Effect, for here said he, they are denied the Happiness to die. Over their Heads were long Shelves full of Phials and Gallipots of Poison.

Having past by them, he came to a long Entry exceeding dark, where was a great Crowd: I asked what they were, and the Spirit told me, they were Pick-pockets, who because they loved to be in a Crowd in the other World, were also crowded together here. Among these were some Padders on the Highway, and others of that Function.

Walking farther, I saw many Thousand Vintners, and some Millions of Taylors; insomuch there were scarce Room enough for them in the Place destined for their Reception.

A little farther the Spirit opened a Cellar Door, from which issued a Smoak almost enough to choak me, with a Dis-
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mal Noise. I asked what they were, and the Spirit told me, they were Witches, & such as had been pretended Saints in the other World; but now having lost their Veil, they squabble, fight and tear one another.

Not far from them lay the Whoremongers and Adulterers, who made a hedjous Cry, which startled me.

A few Steps further I espied a great Number almost hid with Smoak, I ask'd who they were? the Spirit told me they were Millers and Bakers; but good lack what Noise was there among them! the Miller crying to the Baker, & the Baker to the Miller for Healp, but all in vain, for there were none to help them

Passing on further, I saw thousands of Shop-keepers, some of whom I knew, who were tormented for defrauding and cheating their Customers.

Having taken this Prospect of Hell, my Spirit Mephistopholes took me in his Arms, and carried me Home to my own House, where I awaked amaz'd at what I had seen in my Dream.

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Being come to myself, I ask'd the Spirit
in what Place Hell is? he answer'd know
thou, that before the Fall, Hell was or-
dained. As for the Substance or Extent
of Hell, we Devils do not know it but
it is the Wrath of God that makes it so
very furious.

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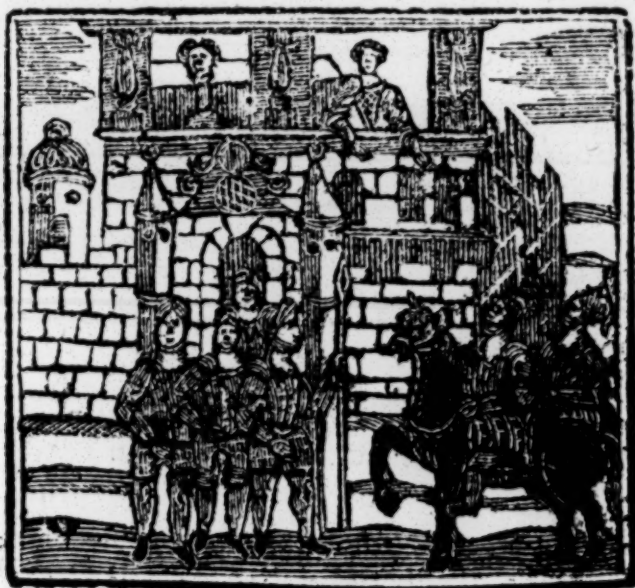
Dr. Faustus's Trick on 20 Students.



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near Faustus's house, fell to Words
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too hard for the seven. The Dr. looking out at the Window, saw the Fray, and seeing how much the seven were overmatch'd by the thirteen, he conjur'd them all Blind, so that they could not see each other, and in this Manner they continued to fight, and so smote each other, as made the People laugh heartily.—At length he parted them, leading them all to their own Home, where he immediately recovered their Sight, to the great Astonishment of all.



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CHAP. VIII.

Faustus helps a young man to a fair lady.



THERE was a gallant young Gentleman that was in love with a fair Lady, who was of a proper Personage living at Wirtemberg, near the Doctor's House. This Gentleman had long sought this Lady in Marriage, but could not obtain his Desire, and having plac'd his affections so much upon her, he was ready to pine away, and had certainly died, with

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with Grief, had he not made his Addreffes to the Doctor, to whom he open'd the whole Matter. No fooner had the Gentleman told his Cafe to the Dr. but he bid him not fear, for his Defire fhould be fulfilled, and he fhould have her he fo much admired, and that this Gentlewoman fhould love none but him, which was done accordingly: For Faufthus fo chang'd the Mind of the Damsel by his Practices, that ſhe could think of nothing elfe but him, whom before ſhe hated; and Faufthus's Device was thus: He gave him an enchanted Ring, which he order'd him to flip on her Finger, which he did; and no fooner was it on, but her Affections began to change, and Heart burn'd with Love towards him. She inſtead of Frowns could do nothing elfe but ſmile on him, and could not be at Reft till ſhe had asked him if he thought he could love her and make her a good Husband? He gladly answer'd yes, and he ſhould think he was the happieft Man alive, ſo they was married the next Day, and proved a happy couple.

CHAP.

C H A P. IX.

*Of Faustus's making 7 Women dance naked
in the Market.*

FAustus walking in the Market-Place saw seven jolly Women sitting all on a Row selling Butter and Eggs, of each of them he bought something, and departed but no sooner was he gone, but all their Butter and Eggs were gone out of their Baskets, they knew not how. At last they were told that Faustus had conjur'd all their Goods away; whereupon they ran in Haste to the Doctor's House, and demanded Satisfaction for their Wares. He resolving to make Sport for the People of the Town, made them pull off their Cloaths and dance naked to their Basket. When every one saw their Goods safe, and found herself in the humour to put on her cloaths again.

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CHAP. X.

How Faustus served a Countryman driving Swine.

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FAUSTUS, as he was going one Day to Wirtemberg, overtook a Country Fellow, driving a Herd of Swine, which were very head-strong, some running one way and some another, that the Driver could not tell how to get them to go along.—Faustus taking Notice of it, made every one of them to dance upon their hind Legs, with a Fiddle in one of their fore Feet, and a Bow in the other, and so danced and fiddled all the Way into Wirtemberg, the Countryman dancing before them, which made the People wonder. After Faustus had satisfy'd himself with this Sport, he conjured the Fiddles away; the Countryman offering his Pigs to sale. soon sold them, and took the Money.—But before he was gone out of the Houſe, Faustus conjured the

the Pigs out of the Market-Place , & sent them to the Countryman's House. The Men who had bought them seeing the Swine gone, stopped the Man that sold them, and forced them to give back their Money; on which he returned Home very sorrowful, not knowing what to do but to his great Surprise he found all the Swine in Styes.

CHAP. XI.

Faustus begins to think of his latter End.

FAUSTUS having spun out his twenty four Years within a Month or two, began to consider, what he should do to cheat the Devil, to whom he had made over both Body and Soul; but could find no Way to frustrate his miserable End, which was now drawing near. Where-upon, in a miserable Tone, he cried out, © lamentable Wretch that I am! I have given myself to the Devil for a few

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& ten Years Pleasure to satisfy my carnal and
 Th devilish Appetites, and now I must pay
 ng the full dear; now I must have Torment with-
 at sold out End. Who is me, for there is none
 k their to help me; I dare not, I cannot look for
 Home Mercy from God, for I have abandon'd
 to do him; I have denied him to be my God,
 all the and giving up myself to the Devil, to be
 his for ever, and now the Time is almost
 expired, and I must be tortured for ever
 and ever.

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CHAP. XII.

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made **F** Faustus's full Time being come the
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 ed out, away. This made the Doctor's Heart to
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 a few some Doctor's, Masters and Batchelors of
 Arts, and other Students, to dine with
 him.

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him, for whom he provided great Store of Varieties, with Music, and the like, but all would not keep up his Spirits, for his Hour drew near.—Whereupon his Countenance changing, the Doctors asked the Reason of his Confusion. To which Faustus answered, “Oh! my Friends you have known me many Years, and that I have practised all manner of Wickedness——I have been a great Conjuror, which art I obtained of the Devil selling myself to him both Body and Soul, for the Term of twenty-four Years; which Time expiring To-Night, is the cause of my sorrow. I have called you my Friends to see my miserable End, and I pray let my fate be a Warning to you all, not to search farther into the secrets of Nature than is permitted to be known to Man lest your Searches lead you to the Devil, whither I must go this Night whether I will or no.”

About twelve o’Clock at Night the house shook so terribly, that they all feared it would have tumbled on their heads, and suddenly the doors and windows were broke to Pieces, and a mighty hissing was heard.

heard, as though the house had been full
 of Snakes: Faustus in the mean time call-
 ing for help, but all in vain. There was
 a vast roaring in the hall, as if all the de-
 vils in hell had been there; and then they



will vanished, leaving the hall besprinkled
 with Faustus's blood, which was most ter-
 rible to behold.

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